

Quarterly List of WGBX-TV Programming Providing the Most Significant Treatment of Community Issues - WGBX-TV (July-September 2012)

I. Education/Schools/Youth

ONE VOICE, N 07/01/12, 5am, 60 min.

One Voice tells the story of the Kamehameha Schools Song Contest through the eyes of the student song directors. Every year in Hawaii, 2000 high school students compete in the Kamehameha Schools Song Contest where young leaders direct their peers in singing Hawaiian music in four-part harmony. One Voice shares the thrill of the competition via the personal stories of the student song directors as they experience the trials and tribulations of competition in this annual high school event.

Chautauqua: An American Narrative, N 07/13/12, 2:30pm, 60 min.

The Chautauqua Institution was founded 135 years ago in a remote corner of Western New York as a place of learning, renewal and inspiration. Chautauqua has always been -- and continues to be -- unique. It is a true utopia, where the arts, philosophy, current events, religion and education synergize and thrive. "Chautauqua: An American Narrative" traces the institution's history and impact, and captures its contemporary essence and energy. From a NASA engineer, a former U.S Supreme Court Justice, renowned authors, scholars and performers, learn what makes Chautauqua one of the most distinctive summer destinations in America.

Frontline, N 07/22/12, 2am, 60 min.

Students and teachers from West Philadelphia High School, a public high school serving one of the most disadvantaged neighborhoods in Philadelphia, defy expectations as they design and build two super-hybrid cars for international competition and compete for the chance to be part of a technological revolution. In summer 2010, the high school's EVX Team raced against mega-sized auto manufacturers, multimillion-dollar start-ups and university teams from around the world in the Progressive Insurance Automotive X PRIZE competition.

II. Housing/Urban Development

Need To Know, N 08/05/12, 11am, 30 min.

In our American Voices segment this week, Garrett Ebling, a survivor of the 1-35 bridge collapse in Minneapolis, talks about raising the awareness of the nation's infrastructure problem.

Moneytrack, N 08/05/12, 8a, 30 min.

The housing bubble may have burst, but creative thinkers are finding ways to make the most out of a bad situation. Jack Gallagher hits the streets of Sacramento to explain how real estate can still be part of a safe, long-term investment strategy.

III. Public Safety/Crime/Justice

Need To Know, N 07/22/12, 11am, 30 min.

Need to Know investigates whether U.S. Border Patrol agents are using cruel and unusual punishment after capturing illegal immigrants crossing into the United States from Mexico. The allegations include physical and sexual abuse and what one former border patrol agent says amounts to torture. The report by John Larson is produced with the assistance of the Nation Institute and the Investigative News Network. The show's first report on the subject aired in April and sparked a federal grand jury investigation.

POV: Better this World, N 09/08/12, 10pm, 90 min.

The story of Bradley Crowder and David McKay, who were accused of intending to firebomb the 2008 Republican National Convention, is a dramatic tale of idealism, loyalty, crime and betrayal. "Better This World" follows the radicalization of these boyhood friends from Midland, Texas, under the tutelage of revolutionary activist Brandon Darby. The results: eight homemade bombs, multiple domestic terrorism charges and a high-stakes entrapment defense hinging on the actions of a controversial FBI informant. This film goes to the heart of the war on terror and its impact on civil liberties and political dissent in post-9/11 America.

IV. Needs of Special Interest Groups

Independent Lens: Strong, N 07/26/12, 10pm, 60 min.

Cheryl Haworth is a young woman with a big dream: to be the strongest woman in the world. As the 300-pound U.S. Olympic weightlifter prepares for the Beijing 2008 Olympics, she struggles with injury, confidence and her place in a world where larger women are not readily accepted.

POV: Up Heartbreak Hill, N 08/02/12, 10pm, 60 min.

Thomas and Tamara are track stars at their rural New Mexico high school. Like many teenagers, they are torn between the lure of brighter futures elsewhere and the ties that bind them to home. For these teens, however, home is an impoverished town on the Navajo reservation, and leaving means separating from family, tradition and the land that has been theirs for generations. Erica Scharf's "Up Heartbreak Hill" is a look at a new generation of Americans struggling to be both Native and modern.

Religion & Ethics Newsweekly, N 08/12/12, 7:00am, 30 min.

Response to Sikh Temple Shooting: There's been an outpouring of interfaith sympathy and solidarity since the shooting at a Wisconsin Sikh temple last Sunday which took the lives of six worshippers. Guest Host Kim Lawton looks at how Sikhs and other people of faith have been responding to the tragedy.

V. Employment/Unemployment/Poverty

Need to Know, N 07/15/12, 11am, 30 min.

Need to Know profiles Better Markets, a nonprofit advocacy organization that believes additional banking regulations are needed to prevent another financial meltdown. Anchor Jeff Greenfield interviews Peter Wallison of the American Enterprise Institute, which opposes new federal banking regulations. The "American Voices" essay is by Rasanath Das, a former investment banker who participated in the Occupy Wall Street protests after quitting his job and becoming a Hindu monk.

Need to Know, N 07/29/12, 11am, 30 min.

Need to Know's ongoing series "Hard Choices," we take an in-depth look at the difficult spending decisions facing the working poor. The show profiles one Newark, NJ family, who keeps a monthly financial diary detailing its expenditures, including the additional costs incurred by living in a poor neighborhood and by not using banking services available to them. Anchor Ray Suarez interviews Rachel Schneider of the Center for Financial Services Innovation and a lead investigator for the U.S. Financial Diaries Project. The "American Voices" essay is by Mae Watson Grote, founder and executive director of the Financial Clinic, which services the working poor.

VI. Environment/Ecology

POV: The City Dark, N 07/08/12, 10pm, 60 min.

Is darkness becoming extinct? When filmmaker Ian Cheney moves from rural Maine to New York City and discovers streets awash in light and skies devoid of stars, he embarks on a journey to America's brightest and darkest corners, asking astronomers, cancer researchers and ecologists what is lost in the glare of city lights. Blending a humorous, searching narrative with poetic footage of the night sky, "The City Dark" provides a fascinating introduction to the science of the dark and an exploration of our relationship to the stars.

Need to Know, N 08/12/12, 11am, 30 min.

Need to Know reports from the Pacific Island nation of Palau on its efforts to hold the world's leading industrial powers legally responsible for the environmental damage their greenhouse gas emissions are causing. Anchor Maria Hinojosa interviews Matthew Pawa, an attorney who has litigated similar cases.

VII. Medical and Mental Health/Social Services

Frontline: Endgame: AIDS in Black America, N 07/11/12, 2pm, 120 min.

Every 10 minutes, someone in the U.S. contracts HIV. Half are black. Thirty years after the discovery of the AIDS virus among gay white men, nearly half of the one million people in the United States infected with HIV are black men, women and children. "If Black America was a country unto itself, it would have the 16th worst epidemic in the world," says Phill Wilson, head of the Black AIDS Institute. "Endgame: AIDS in Black America" is an exploration of one of the country's most urgent, preventable health crises.

Blood Sugar Solution With Dr. Mark Hyman, N 08/26/12, 12pm, 90 min.

In this 90-minute public television special, Dr. Mark Hyman explains what "diabesity" is, outlines the underlying causes that drive the problem, and provides a personalized, 4-step plan to help you overcome diabesity. He explains how we can all take back our health as individuals, as a community, and as a society.

Money and Medicine, N 09/26/12, 2:30pm, 60 min.

As rising health care costs threaten to bankrupt the country, Money And Medicine tackles the medical, ethical and financial challenges of containing runaway health care spending. In addition to illuminating the so-called waste and overtreatment that pervade our medical system, this documentary explores promising ways to reduce health care expenditures while improving the overall quality of medical care. It captures the painful end-of-life treatment choices made by patients and their families, ranging from very aggressive interventions in the ICU to palliative care at home. The film also investigates the controversy surrounding diagnostic testing and screening as well as the shocking treatment variations among patients receiving a variety of elective procedures.

VIII. Economy/Business

CEO Global Foresight, N 07/15/12, 9am, 30 min.

Global gambling is a huge and rapidly growing and changing industry. Casino gambling is expected to be a \$120 billion market by 2017. But what impact will online gambling have on the casino business? Experts believe online has and will dramatically change gambling. It's already happening abroad and is expected to rollout in the US over the next decade. Caesars Entertainment CEO Gary Loveman, who is a former Harvard Business School Professor and a Ph.D in economics from MIT, joins us to share his foresight into the future of gambling.

Homeland: Immigration in America, N 07/23/12, 3am, 60 min.

The first episode looks at the spectrum of immigrant jobs and the complex maze of rules, regulations, caps and quotas challenging the country at many levels.

CEO Global Foresight, N 09/23/12, 9am, 30 min.

MIT Sloan School of Management is at the cutting edge of educating future global business leaders for success in global growth industries. Dean David Schmittlein joins us to provide his unique foresight into the future of global industries, big future job opportunities, innovation and the skills and education needed to succeed in an increasingly interconnected and intensely competitive world of business in the years ahead.

IX. Family/Morality/Religion

Religion & Ethics Newsweekly, N 07/08/12, 7am, 30 min.

Managing Editor Kim Lawton talks with author and commentator E.J. Dionne, Jr, about his new book, *Our Divided Political Heart*. Dionne argues that since the beginning of the nation, Americans have tried to balance an impulse toward individualism and an impulse toward community. He says in today's politics, the balance has shifted too far in favor of individualism,

and the result has been division and gridlock. Lawton and Dionne discuss the debate and its implications for religion and politics.

POV: The Light In Her Eyes, 07/19/12, 10Pm, 60 min.

Houda al-Habash, a conservative Muslim preacher, founded a Qur'an school for girls in Damascus, Syria, 30 years ago. Every summer, her female students immerse themselves in a rigorous study of Islam. A surprising cultural shift is underway -- women are claiming space within the mosque. Shot right before the uprising in Syria erupted, "The Light in Her Eyes" offers a portrait of a leader who challenges the women of her community to live according to Islam, without giving up their aspirations.